

News

Student returning to St. Michael's after diving accident

Page 4

Features

"Live" concert reviewed

Page 10

Sports

Jason Curry breaks all-time men's basketball assist record

Page 16

March 15, 1995

St. Michael's College Student Newspaper

Volume XIX, Issue 13

The DEFENDER

AIDS does not discriminate

Deadly disease is rapidly killing America's young

By Dave Grenier
Staff Writer

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) kills more young people than any other disease.

Unless careless sexual behavior changes, the American College Health Association estimates that 40 percent of college students will be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, by the year 2000.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta reported that in 1981, 335 Americans had died of AIDS. That number nearly quadrupled in the next year, and by 1984, 9,015 people had died of the disease.

The number of cases reported to the CDC since June 30 of last year rose to over 400,000. The CDC estimates that one in 250 Americans are infected with HIV.

Health officials all over the world are warning young people to wake up to the AIDS reality before it is too late.

As of Oct. 12, 1994, 169,000 men and women between the ages of 20 and 34 had been diagnosed with AIDS, according to the CDC. Since it takes an average of seven to ten years for AIDS to take over the body, these people probably contracted HIV/AIDS in their high school or college years.

More than one-fifth of all the people with HIV/AIDS were infected during their teenage years, according to the Public Health Service (PHS). In the last decade, the PHS reported higher levels of sexual activity among teens.

Dr. David Landers, director of St. Michael's Student Resource Center, said that many young people still do not understand the reality of AIDS. He feels that students and adolescents view themselves as invincible, believing they can't contract AIDS.

Before getting AIDS, a person must contract HIV, a complex but fragile virus, unable to live outside the body for more than 60 seconds. HIV is transmitted through any blood-to-blood contact and through semen. You can get HIV from having unprotected vaginal, oral or anal sex with an infected person, or by sharing needles used to shoot drugs with an infected person.

There is no scientific evidence that AIDS is spread through saliva, touching, light kissing or bloodsucking insects.

"People who choose to have sex should be using condoms to prevent STD's," said Sonia Kiszka, health coordinator at St. Michael's College. Kiszka worries about the future of the students who come into her office.

"You can purchase condoms, but you cannot purchase good health," Kiszka said. Kiszka also said that she has seen far too many cases of STD's on campus.

"I was never a pessimist until this disease," Kiszka said. "People have to understand that HIV is a sexually transmitted disease, and you can get it as easily as any other STD."

Senior Nicole Parker said that she sees many women who only protect themselves against pregnancy. "A lot of women think being on the pill is enough," Parker said.

Students from around New England agree that their peers are ignoring the threat of AIDS.

"A lot of guys don't realize the risk they're taking when they 'hook up'," Tom Burke, a senior at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, said. "A lot of people can't understand that the difference between life and death may be a thin piece of latex," Burke said.

Lydia Stawasz, a sophomore at Massachusetts' Worcester Polytechnic Institute, said she is worried some of her friends won't be around for a tenth-year college reunion.

Landers said that a common explanation he hears for

a change in behavior."

AIDS kills by breaking down the body's immune system.

If you contract HIV, you will not realize it right away. One-half of the people with HIV do not develop AIDS, the final stage of the disease, for ten years, according to the CDC.

For the first six months after transmission, HIV is not detectable and produces no symptoms. During this period, the virus is 10 to 100 times more contagious.

Since a person cannot tell if he or she is infected with HIV, the rate of transmission can be high, Kiszka said.

"It is so scary that you can give HIV to someone else when you don't even know you have it," she added.

As the body enters the second stage of the disease, the chronic asymptomatic stage, there are still virtually no symptoms. During this period, which lasts anywhere from six months to ten years, a person is able to continue normal activities.

When the disease progresses into the symptomatic stage, the person generally picks up other viruses more easily because the body's defense mechanisms weaken.

The body needs certain kinds of cells called T-Cells to keep the immune system strong. As HIV turns into AIDS, the T-Cell count drops. As it drops, the immune system cannot produce antibodies to combat viruses. The person becomes ill for a longer period of time.

The advanced stage of AIDS usually lasts less than 18 months. Doctors call this period the "wasting" time. Diseases like Kaposi Sarcoma, a skin disease, and pneumonia attack the defenseless body, leading to a slow and unpleasant end.

Kate Hill, director of Vermont CARES (Committee for AIDS Resources, Education and Services), watched her oldest son die of AIDS. He was a successful athlete, a wrestler, and a huge part of his mother's life.

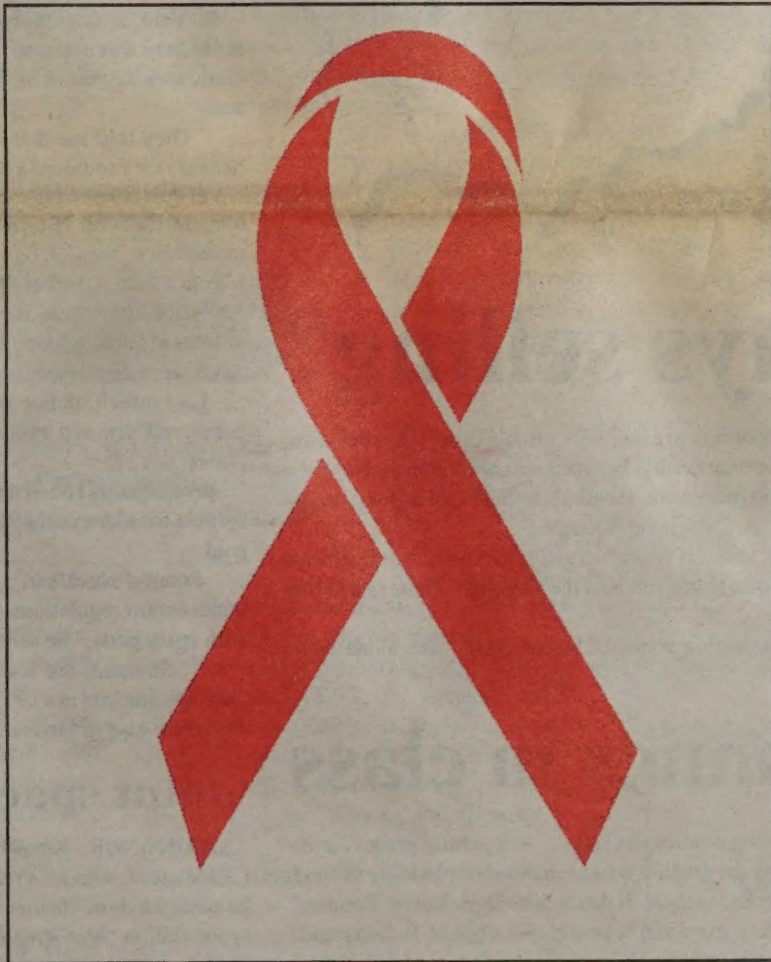
"Now he is gone," Hill said. "Tragedies like AIDS were not supposed to happen to me and my family."

Hill said that even monogamous couples are at risk for AIDS. "It is important that people in steady relationships practice safe sex and get tested even though their relationship is monogamous," Hill said. She suggests that couples should be tested for HIV together.

"During the six months following the test, the couple should continue practicing safe sex," Hill recommended. She said after the six months, the couple should be tested again. "It is the only way to be absolutely sure that there won't be any problems."

The CDC reports that the number of AIDS cases doubles every 14 months. As the number of cases rise, Landers is not optimistic. He wonders what it will take to get people to listen and act.

"Is everyone going to have to know someone who dies of AIDS before they change their behavior?" Landers asked.



The AIDS ribbon, worn to create awareness of the disease that kills more young people than any other, is becoming more common. By the year 2000, as many as 40 percent of college students may be carrying the deadly HIV virus, according to the College Health Association.

why people don't worry about HIV/AIDS is because they believe technology will cure it before they become infected. Landers disagrees. "AIDS probably won't be cured in our lifetime due to its complexity," he said.

When AIDS first surfaced in the late 1970s, many believed that the disease occurred only in homosexual men. But the CDC reported that between 1990 and 1991 alone, the number of cases among heterosexuals rose 21 percent from the previous year.

"The statistics do not lie," Landers said. "I fear that AIDS will decimate this entire generation unless there is

And I quote...

"Ain't no man can avoid being born average, but ain't no man got to be common."

•Satchel Paige

Security Log

Security report from 2-19-95 to 3-06-95 • Compiled by Corporal David MacPeck

2-19-95

3:55a.m. --Loud party in Joyce Hall. Student being belligerent. Confiscated bong and dumped multiple beers.

9:59p.m. --Colchester Police advised that they had a report of a vehicle stolen from the library parking lot. Vehicle located in library lot, apparently had never moved. Owner not affiliated with St. Mikes.

2-20-95

3:40a.m. --Confiscated a bong on Ryan 4th floor.

9:50a.m. --Towed vehicle from Rayn loading zone.

11:47a.m. --Towed vehicle from Founders lot.

2-21-95

10:16p.m. -- Called to Firehouse. Four-Star Delievery girl was assaulted.

2-24-95

2:57a.m. --Medical assisted student in Alumini. Patient became combative and had to be restrained.

4:15a.m. --Transported RD from Medical Center to campus, patient being admitted overnight.

2-26-95

5:45a.m. --Custodian notified security about someone in a white vehicle, probably a Buick, going through the dumpsters up north. Checked all areas with negative results.

3-02-95

6:07p.m. --Took two reports of stolen wallets, one from St. Eds, the other from Jemery. Both were found later, \$15.00 missing.

3-04-95

12:10a.m. --Injured employee.

2:01a.m. --Disorderly conduct.

10:16p.m. --Found Purtill back door propped open with plastic bottle.

10:25p.m. --Found Ryan south door proper open with stick.

3-5-95

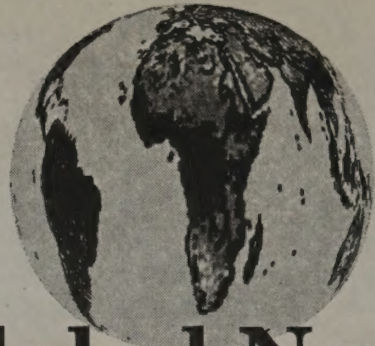
12:57a.m. --Found Helth Services front door unlocked.

3:30a.m. --No cold water in the upstaris bathrooms at Purtill Hall.

3-6-95

3:33a.m. --Report from custodian at Tarrant Center, reference to intoxicated male subject going across the lot heading for College Parkway. Followed tracks into breezeway. Called female residents in reference to their safety. All was ok.

9:36a.m. --Towed vehicle from Ryan.



Global News

from the AP wire

Kidneys selling like hot cakes

NEW DELHI, India - They say you can buy anything in India. But watch out if you're shopping for a human kidney - it might be stolen.

For years, India has been known as a warehouse for kidneys, willingly sold by destitute people to pay for a daughter's dowry, build a small house or simply feed a family.

Now, police in the southern city of Bangalore have uncovered a network of medical thieves supplying the great Indian kidney bazaar with organs from unsuspecting donors.

In India, where one person in three lives in poverty, a huge transplant industry arose after drugs were developed in the 1970s to control the body's rejection of foreign objects.

Buyers came to Bombay from Saudi Arabia, the Gulf, Turkey and Europe.

In Madras, on the southeast coast, 200 private clinics sprang up on a single street. So many donors came from one shantytown, Villivakkam, that it came to be known as Kidney Colony.

Those receiving a kidney typically pay from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for the kidney and the transplant operation. Of that, the donor gets about \$1,000 - more than one year's salary for a rural laborer.

Many doctors defend the practice as saving lives. But a case in Bangalore last January stunned the nation and reinvigorated efforts to control trafficking in human organs.

K. Velu, an unemployed 29-year-old laborer, complained to police that his kidney was extracted without his knowledge. He said he had gone to a clinic to sell a pint of blood, had been put to sleep and woke up with a large scar.

"They told me that they had to draw the blood from near my waist because they required a lot of it," Velu said, adding that he was paid \$160.

Velu discovered the loss a few months later when he went to have a small ailment checked. His complaint led to the arrest of three doctors and two middlemen.

Since then, 80 other people registered complaints, according to Bangalore police commissioner Tirumala Srinivasulu. Most admitted they had voluntarily sold a kidney, but claimed were cheated of their money. Fifty cases were dismissed for lack of evidence, he said.

Last month, police in Bombay, India's largest city, raided a nursing home and arrested two doctors allegedly conducting unlicensed transplants.

Investigators found a faxed inquiry from an agent in Turkey about his request for kidneys for 30 waiting patients, including 22 who already had paid.

Pramod Navalkar, a Bombay politician, says kidneys should come under export regulations. "It is time we stopped being treated as motor cars with spare parts," he said.

Statistics are impossible to gather, but the U.N. Human Rights Commission said in a 1993 report that more kidneys were sold in India than anywhere else to buyers from developed countries.

Joint space effort with Russia

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — American astronaut Norman Thagard (THA'-gurd) says he's ready to fly. The veteran shuttle crew member will be part of a three-member crew of a Soyuz capsule bound for the Russian space station "Mir" (meer).

Thagard says he expects the Tuesday morning launch to be a real thrill. He also says that he intends to observe every tradition and custom of his cosmonaut crew mates.

That includes a practice started by the first man to blast into orbit, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who relieved himself just before climbing into his rocket ship in 1961.

Thagard, who is a pilot, physician and engineer, will conduct medical experiments on the Mir for three months before returning to Earth aboard the American shuttle "Atlantis."

Baseball talks postponed again

New York — The National Labor Relations Board has summoned striking players and baseball owners to Washington for separate meetings tomorrow. That means negotiations scheduled in Florida to end the seven-month-old walkout have been postponed.

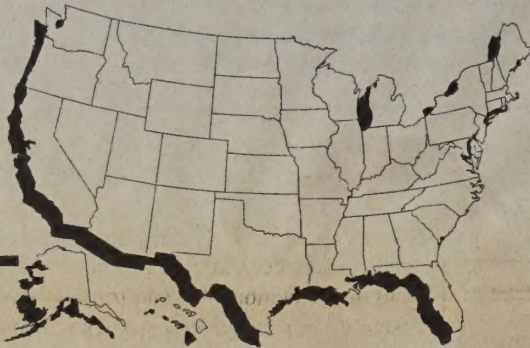
The sides are expected to learn of the N-L-R-B's feelings when they gather in Washington.

The union has asked the agency to seek a federal court injunction to restore former work rules — that is, no salary cap. The players have said they'd return to work if they get a favorable court ruling. However, the owners have indicated they might answer with a lockout.

Meantime, Opening Day is three weeks away.

Campus Scene

stories from college press services



Sex not always selling?

Sex-driven TV programs don't always turn into big hits, according to a Southern Illinois University professor. Jon Shilder, communications professor at SIU, studied the relationship between sexual content in television shows and success ratings. In 156 different programs, airing on four major networks, Shilder looked for sexually suggestive dialogue and behavior and correlated it with the A.C. Neilson Ratings.

"Sexual content by itself does not draw viewers," Shilder said. "If it did, sexually rife shows would always win the ratings race." His study found sexually suggestive shows at both ends of the spectrum. Some rise to Top 10 status, and others bomb," Shilder said.

"Hit shows combine good writing, acting, plots, and interesting visuals," Shilder said. "Sex alone won't propel a show to the top."

Batman 101: comics in class

At the University of Connecticut, some students are reading comics in class . . . and getting grades for it. Professor Thomas Roberts uses comic books in his course on graphic novels. Instead of plodding through hundreds of pages of text, his students pour through comic books, such as "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns." The traditional graphic novel tells a sophisticated, complete story and is bound like a book., Roberts said.. Guy Lefor, of the Paperback trader, a used book and comic store near UConn's Storrs Campus, said graphic novels are popular in Europe and Asia.

"In Italy, the graphic novel section in a store would be the size of the average book section here," Lefor said. UConn students become familiar with famous comic strip characters like Batman, Sandman, and the Watchmen, to study comics as a form of art.

Harvard and helicopters don't mix

four die when aircraft crashes into roof of university's yacht club

Investigators are trying to determine what caused a State Police helicopter to crash into Harvard University's Yacht Club, killing all four people aboard the aircraft.

The building, home of the Harvard sailing team, was unoccupied at the time of the crash.

The helicopter, piloted by two state police troopers and carrying two AT&T employees, was en route to a nearby airport on the morning of Feb. 22. The minutes after takeoff, the copter plunged into the roof of the yacht club.

Witnesses said the helicopter banked suddenly to the right and began spinning. The aircraft's main rotor was not turning when it struck the roof, they said.

According to an At&T spokesman, the two technicians who died in the crash, were being transported to the Norwood airport where they were to work on State Police equipment.

The crash is being investigated by Massachusetts State Police, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission and the National Transportation Safety Board.



PHOTO BY PETRA VONZIEGESAR

When Wilbur's Deli was robbed and a woman assaulted near north campus, Security worried.

Robbery and mace assault has Security alert

Scott Caffrey
Staffwriter

North campus at Fort Ethan Allen have recently been the site for two crimes.

On Feb. 10., at approximately 10:23 p.m., the Colchester Police Department received a complaint of an armed robbery at Wilbur's Deli on Hegeman Ave., at the fort.

An investigation showed that a male caucasian entered Wilbur's at 10:15 p.m. and revealed a handgun. A clerk was ordered to hand over an undetermined amount of cash. The male then left the store.

He was described as having a medium build and wore an old green jacket and blue pants, according to police reports.

The incident is still under investigation, but anyone with information is asked to contact Colchester Police Department, or the Crime Stoppers' Tip Line.

Another incident occurred on Feb. 11. involving a pizza delivery woman. The woman was sprayed with mace behind the Hamel and Purtill dormitories at the sheet metal company, according to police reports.

So what does all of this mean for students living at north campus this year?

Colby Wilbur, owner of Wilbur's Deli is taking more precautions, starting with the installation of cameras and alarms. Out of safety concerns for his staff, he reduced the hours of business by two hours. He will also have more staff working during all shifts, he said.

St. Michael's Security alerted students by posting yellow warning signs around campus about the incidents but did not partake in either investigation.

"These are two big incidents that happened in a short period of time. The signs are just a reinforcement to take precautions," Peter Soons, head of security said. "We don't want to make ourselves any more vulnerable."

Students are warned by security to keep exterior doors locked and doors to apartments or dormitories locked at all times. If students know of any further incidents, they should immediately call the Colchester police or Security.

LSD takes students on a journey through their minds

Whether or not it's a good one, depends on what mood they are in when they take off

By Mathew Walsh
Staff Writer

On the streets outside the Boston Garden, vendors offer elephant-circled tapestries, multi-colored cardigans and rainbow-swirled tie-dyes. A VW bumpersticker reads "Space is for Deadheads, not for Warheads." A young couple sells sandwiches, Sam Adams and Pete's Wicked a dollar a pop from the back of their van. A passerby whispers: "doses, shrooms, ecstasy?" and vanishes into the crowd. A cry comes over the heads of the people, "I need a miracle."

Jerry, a student at Champlain College in Burlington, has just eaten two hits of acid. He paid \$3 each for the small white squares of paper, and is waiting for half an hour to 45 minutes for the LSD to kick in.

"Sometimes I like to get high while I'm waiting to get off," Jerry said, "it's a mellow way to start your trip, and sometimes it gives you better visuals."

The word "trip" is used to describe the time during which an individual is under the effects of a psychedelic drug. A trip usually lasts from 6 to 12 hours, depending on the strength and quantity of the psychedelic and depending on the individual.

"Sometimes acid and mushrooms are easy to get, and sometimes they're impossible," Jerry said. "Mushrooms are harder to get during the winter, but they still come around once in a while. LSD seems to come in waves and you hear about it when it's around."

Narcotics detective John Lewis of the Burlington Police says that LSD is the most common hallucinogen that he sees in Burlington today. Large quantities of LSD are sold in sheets of 100 which can be purchased for as low as \$100, Lewis said.

Inside the Boston Garden, Jerry is beginning to trip, riding the soundwaves of the guitars on stage and taking in a kaleidoscope of colors. His heartbeat accelerates, he begins to sweat, his pupils dilate, and his thought process takes a definitive turn.

"I have a sense of connection with everything when I trip," Jerry said. "Often, tripping illuminates my perspective in the world....I forget about the bullshit for a while. Tripping is just that, you go on a trip through your own mind then you come back to reality and try to remember what you saw."

Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) is only one of many hallucinogens. Psilocybin mushrooms, the Peyote Cactus, mescaline, and ecstasy are some other popular hal-

lucinogens. Certain doses of over-the-counter drugs such as Rofitussin and Dramamine produce a trip as well.

A hit of LSD or a mescaline pill usually costs between \$2 and \$5; an eighth-ounce of mushrooms (1-3 doses) about \$20 to \$30 and ecstasy goes for \$25 to \$30 a pill.

LSD comes mainly in the form of paper squares, called "tabs," "hits," or "doses," in liquid form and in gelatin capsules or pyramids.

Many people who use hallucinogens experience extreme paranoia and disorientation. "A bad trip is usually a mind game you play with yourself," said one St. Michael's student. "LSD makes your mind work in a certain way, and if you're feeling confident in your situation you can enjoy it."

Franco, a second-year student from France, recently had an overwhelming experience on LSD. He consumed nine hits of purple microdot acid, a dosage equivalent to about 24 hits of regular LSD. "I lost complete control of myself," he

said, "I had too much energy and my senses were too confused, everything was too intense."

"I thought my heart was going to explode, and I ran up and down the hall yelling for someone to call a doctor," Franco explained. Franco escaped from security, was apprehended and, brought to the UVM Health Center. His trip extended for another 12 hours after he was released in the morning.

Sonia Kiszka of Health Services warns that hallucinogens such as LSD are unpredictable. "The chemical ingredients of LSD vary from manufacturer to manufacturer with no guarantee of its content," Kiszka said.

Assistant Dean of Students Lou DiMasi said

"Tripping is just that, you go on a trip through your own mind then you come back to reality and try to remember what you saw."

• Jerry, a Champlain College student.

**WE CAN PACK AND SHIP
JUST ABOUT ANYTHING.**

COPIES. NOT COPIES.

Visit us for crisp, clean copies and ask for your handy Copy Bag.
At Mail Boxes Etc., great copies are in the bag!

**XEROX
COLOR COPIES**

With
This Ad

FREE FAX

Send and/or receive one page, get one free.
Limit of two free pages. Phone charges
may be additional.



MAIL BOXES ETC.
860-7428

150 Dorset St. (The Blue Mall)
So. Burlington, VT

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. This offer is not good in
combination with any other offer. Valid at this and participating locations.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

**獲利樓
WOK EXPRESS
RESTAURANT**

**Cantonese & Szechuan Cuisine
WE USE 100% VEGETABLE OIL**



PLEASE CALL

For Delivery Only 865-FOOD (3663)

For Pick Up Only 655-7722

OPEN HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fri. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.,
Sun. & Hol. 12:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**1 MAIN STREET, CHAMPLAIN MARKET PLACE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404**

Students sweat over room draw and fail to see St. Michael's jems

By Hillary Corrigan
Staff Writer

Some say finals are the most stressful part of college life, others would argue it's room draw.

"It's a miserable experience, but there's no other way of doing it," said junior Brian Stukenborg, a Linnehan resident.

Room draw is a lottery system, where students choose a number and try for the room they want.

Stacia Bullock, director of Residence Life, said many students overlook the variety of options for housing St. Michael's has to offer. Many target one place without backup choices and come out disappointed, she said.

Here's some advice that might help you go more prepared.

North Campus

Some of the best kept secrets on campus are the north campus dorms, Bullock said. The smartest bet for a group of first year students hoping to stay together is to go up north.

Hamel, Purtill and Linnehan Halls usually house sophomores and juniors. Room size varies considerably. Some are 20 square feet larger than rooms in the quad's dorms on main campus, College engineer Dave Cutler said. The higher ceilings of the north campus dorms give more space to build

lofts. The older buildings offer game rooms and computer labs.

"The computer lab's a nice touch. It's really helpful," Stukenborg said of Linnehan.

North campus is the middle ground between the quad and living off campus, Bullock said. Removed from the chaos of the quad, north campus still provides the qualities of campus life.

Sixteen Ethan Allen apartments on north campus house four juniors each. Two bedrooms, a large living room, one bathroom and a kitchen make up the apartment.

Main Campus

Townhouses on main campus differ from one another only a little. The 400s don't have a kitchen, although some have six bedrooms.

The most popular dorm for sophomores is Alumni Hall, where Student Life places 195 students. Rooms in Ryan Hall, home to sophomores and first year students disappear fast too.

Ryan Hall's west-side rooms are a few square feet smaller than its east-side rooms. The same is true for Alumni's two sides. The rooms in Ryan East, though, are longer and narrower. Founders Hall, on the other hand, has over-sized singles, a triple and much larger doubles than in the quad according to Cutler. Founders Hall was not meant to be a dorm so the rooms are larger, he said, calling them "some of the best rooms on campus."

The quieter dorm allows residents to study better, said Larry Pellegrini, a sophomore and a Founders resident. Although Founders is a bit isolated, residents the the three-floor coed building get to know each other well.

Alongside Founders is the little yellow house called Founders Annex. Upstairs, five doubles each have their own

bathrooms, one with a tub.

"No one knew about Founders Annex, which we were glad about," residents Renee Lamore and Alison Emerson agreed.

Senior Hall, the chemical-free house across the street from Founder's, has 12 rooms for male students. The house has a free washer, a microwave, a large refrigerator and a pool table.

"It's a very small, community oriented house. Everybody knows each other," sophomore Randy Orso said. Senior Hall runs some entertainment programs like movies, hayrides and bottle collecting.

Salmon Hall, also across the street, is an all-female house, with 12 rooms, some with their own bathroom. The two-floor house of singles and doubles also has a kitchen and a great view, said sophomore Kim Palson.

"It's beautiful over there," she said about Salmon. The house was chemical free last year, but not this year.

One option for students is to move off campus, but students need the school's permission, and many are on a waiting list until Student Life reserve spots for the incoming freshmen. This can take till mid-June, Bullock said. As a residential college, St. Michael's tries to keep students on campus.

"It's cheaper, definitely," to live on campus, Bullock said. But students lose the maintenance, security and sports center services found on-campus, she said.



PHOTO FROM ST. MICHAEL'S VIEW BOOK.

Looking for St. Michael's biggest room? You'll need a zoom lens to find this one.

Room lottery deadlines

Peripheral housing

March 6 - Applications available.

March 10 - Applications due.

March 13 - Housing decisions made.

Preferred Housing Lottery

March 20 - Lottery tickets, Housing and Meal

Contracts due by 4 p.m. at Student Life.

March 27 - Lottery in Alliot at 7 p.m.

Same Room Sign-up

April 4 - between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Student Life Office.

Alcohol Free Housing

April 4 - 4:30 p.m. lottery in the Vermont Room.

Single room Lottery

April 5 - Signing of Housing and Meal Contract

between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Lottery at 7 p.m. in Alliot cafeteria.

Open Room Selection

April 10 - Single room lottery, signing of

Housing and Meal Contract for sophomores

and juniors between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Selection at 7 p.m. for juniors

- Sophomores # 1 - 75 at 7 p.m.

#76 - 150 at 7:45 p.m.

April 11 - Single room lottery, signing of

Housing and Meal contract between

8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for freshmen.

- Selection at 7 p.m. in Alliot cafeteria for

Freshmen # 1 - 100 at 7 p.m.

101 - 220 at 8 p.m.

FLYNN MainStage SERIES

Drummers of Burundi

Friday, March 17 at 8 pm

"Nothing prepares you for the spectacle of the real thing" (New Musical Express)

"Truly different and thrilling" (Rolling Stone)

An awesome experience: 15 African master drummers playing enormous drums, combining rhythm with dance and unlocking the sacred, ritual magic of their musical traditions. Master Senegalese drummer Mor Thiam will open.



P+ Pre-Performance Lecture: Music and Culture of Burundi by Jay Pillay, South African Ethnomusicologist and Professor at Middlebury College. March 17, 6:30 pm; Flynn Gallery at 147 Main Street; free (limited space).

Sponsored by
In association with

FLYNN
THEATRE

Call 86-FLYNN
Tickets also at
UVM Ticket Store,
LaserWorld Video, Essex Jct.

153 Main St., Burlington

Are You Ready For Summer?



10%
STUDENT
DISCOUNT
(WITH
COLLEGE
ID)

salon & spa
obriens

Can get you there!

TANNING

WAXING

*O'Brien's is a full service
salon for hair, skin, nails,
waxing and fine cosmetics.*

LANCÔME
PARIS

Visit any of these
three convenient
locations—

247 Main Street
Burlington
658-6564

Champlain Mill
Winooski
655-3578

Essex Shopping Ctr.
Essex Junction
878-4554

PHIL'S 53rd ANNIVERSARY BLOW OUT SALE !!

Clearing Out ALL Winter Merchandise

ALL

Long Sleeve Shirts

Reg. up to \$40

**NOW \$9.95 or
3 for \$25**

60% Off

ALL WINTER

Jackets • Parkas
Shirts & Sweaters

50% Off

Selected **CARHARTT**
Winter

Coats & Jackets

20% Off

ALL New Spring
Merchandise
including Carhartt

HIKING BOOTS

Merrell • Rockport
& Hi-Tec up to...

50% Off

Sale is Now on... Hurry in for Best Selections!!

FREE GIFT DRAWINGS !!

*Come in & register for the following great gifts & grand prize**

1. Two \$350 Ralieg Mountain Bikes from Essex Jct Bicycles*
2. Eight \$50 Gift Certificates from Phil's Trading Post
3. Two summer Season Passes for Mountain Biking at the Catamount Family Center • Williston
4. \$25 Gift Certificates at Waterworks in the Champlain Mill
5. \$25 Gift Certificates to Showtime Video • Chittenden County
6. \$25 Gift Certificates to Papa Frank's Restaurant • Winooski
7. \$10 Gift Certificates to Choo Choo Express • Essex Junction
8. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup from Adams Farm • Westford
9. Lunch for Two at Martone's Market • Essex Junction

No Purchase Necessary

PHIL'S
EST. 1942
**TRADING
POST**

RUGGED OUTDOOR WEAR

MAIN STREET • ESSEX JUNCTION

802-878-3319

CHAMPLAIN MILL • WINOOSKI

802-655-5284

ALL

Men's & Women's

**SOREL Pacs
40% Off**

Selected Children's

SOREL Boots

Only \$19.95

50% Off

DUOFOLD

Long Underwear

ALL

Levi's Jeans

501, 505, 550, 560

20% Off

Check Out Our

**BARGAIN
BASEMENT
BOOT
BLOWOUT**

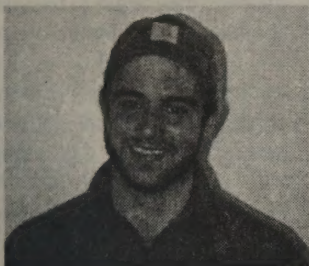
*For The Best
Prices Anywhere*

"Why don't you judge
for yourselves
what is right?"
-Jesus of Nazareth
(Luke 12:57)

Opinion/ Editorial

"It is better to debate a question
without settling it
than to settle a question
without debating it."
-Joseph Joubert

Come and explore sugaring country



By Jim Howrigan
Columnist

As the winter snows begin to melt and the wind blows a little warmer, many of our minds turn to the coming of summer. We grow impatient for the warmth to finally return. Often, we are too busy looking towards the future to appreciate the situation we are in now. This is often the case...unless you happen to be one of the few people who work all year in anticipation of this change in the weather. This period of cold nights and mild days is more than just the preparation for the end of winter. It is the sure sign that maple sugaring season is here!

Welcome to Sugaring!!

When many are waiting for the snow to melt and trying to get in those last runs on the slopes, there are some who rush off to the woods to tap the trees and get their "rigs" ready for the rush of the only spring harvest in Vermont. It is time to make that golden nectar known as Vermont Maple Syrup.

We are in the midst of the shortest of the many seasons in Vermont. Right between winter and mud season, comes sugaring season. Known for its sweet product, sugaring is perhaps the most demanding of the agricultural vocations in which Vermonters participate. By collecting approximately 40 gallons of the sap of the maple sugar tree and boiling it down to just the right density, "sugarmakers" produce one gallon of the most natural and purest sweeteners in the world.

Vermont products are known throughout the United States for their quality. Sugarmakers pride themselves on the quality of the "Pure Vermont" label that their syrup can boast. It was in fear of diminishing the value of this title that work began on solving last year's lead scare.

I attended the Franklin County Maple Co-Operative meeting in February to get a better idea of what the lead issue was all about. Apparently, no more than three percent of the entire 1994 maple syrup crop contained lead exceeding one part in 500 billion parts of syrup. Even with this small amount of the syrup being tainted, it is important to note that these levels are only considered dangerous to children ages three to six. However, to ensure that the syrup is safe for everyone, sugarmakers, in conjunction with the University of Vermont, have been working on isolating the source of the contamination and eliminating it. So, rest assured that the quality of this product is being maintained.

If you are interested in seeing the maple sugaring process for yourself, I suggest you take a trip to Franklin County. Although there are sugaring operations elsewhere, Franklin County is the largest producer of maple syrup in the state. Also since I live there, I know what you can expect. All you have to do is take route 89 North to exit nineteen. Once off the highway, take two right-hand turns and you are headed into the heartland of the sweetest part of the state. The steam rising from the sugar houses is a sign that you're there at the right time.

Sugaring is a rarity in the United States and in the world. It is a way of life all its own. So get out of the city and come to know a part of Vermont that you are rarely exposed to in Winooski Park.

AIDS: The worst is yet to come

College is a time to let loose. As students, we have the freedom to explore all facets of our personalities in a safe environment. We have all the freedoms that adults have without the responsibilities that come with adulthood. It's the perfect time to get drinking and partying out of our systems. If we get drunk and have sex with someone we don't know that well, it's not the end of the world. If we have multiple partners throughout the course of our four years at St. Mike's, it's not hurting anyone. After all, we have the rest of our lives for commitment and responsibility, right?

Wrong. In 5 or 10 years, when many of us are ready to settle down and have a family, a doctor could be telling us that we have been exposed to the HIV virus or that we have AIDS, since AIDS can take up to 10 years to develop.

Why is that a problem? Because it means we could be carrying the HIV virus for a decade before the symptoms of AIDS ac-

tually develop -- a decade during which we could be passing it on to our partners (and they, in turn, could be passing it on to *their* partners). Our carefree college years could cost us the rest of our lives.

And if you think that AIDS is only a gay disease or an IV drug-user's disease, you're wrong. National studies report that the greatest increase in HIV infection today is among women. The Center for Disease Control reported that between 1990 and 1991 the number of heterosexuals who contracted AIDS rose 21 percent from the previous year.

If you decide to have sex, use a latex condom. While condoms are not perfect, the American College Health Association says they provide high levels of protection against HIV if used properly. It also says that spermicides containing nonoxynol-9 may increase the effectiveness of a condom.

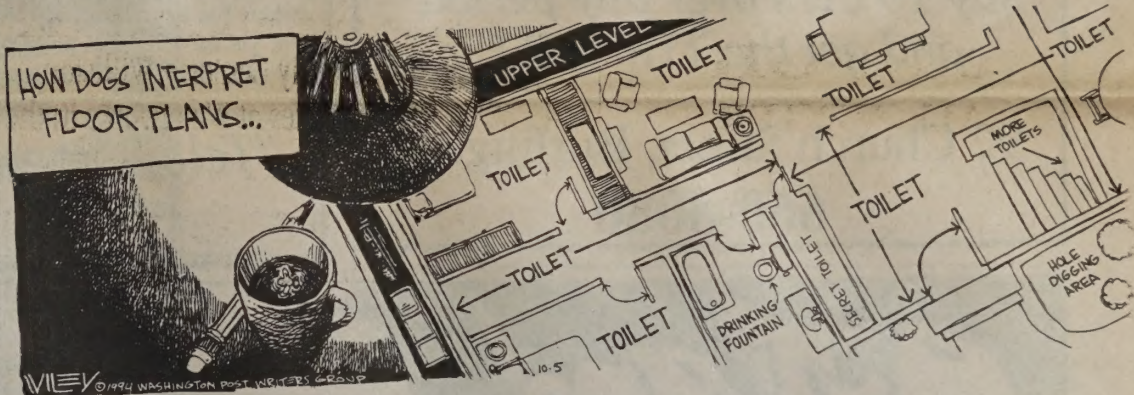
Although condoms save lives, St. Michael's does not distribute them because the Church opposes

premarital sex.

Something's wrong with this picture.

Do students have to die before the administration realizes students *are* having sex and that they can help us protect ourselves through making condoms available? If students didn't have sex until they were married, AIDS would probably go away, but preaching unrealistic values and trying to stop students from making their own choices isn't saving anyone's soul. Have we reached the point where we're so blind to Christian morality that Catholic doctrine is more important than human life?

AIDS is a serious matter and does not discriminate. If you're sleeping with someone you aren't 100 percent sure doesn't have AIDS, stop. Or when you return to St. Mike's for alumni weekend in a few years you may be telling your peers about how you're spending the end of you're life instead of its beginning.



The Defender

Executive Editor
Maggie Starvish

Managing Editor
Kristelle Angelli

Editorial

Front Page News
Jake Mosher

Inside News
Anne Peterson

Features
Brian Moore

Sports
Meghan McMenimen

Photo
Petra von Ziegesar

Design
Robin Palmer

Special Sections
Alison Richard

Assignment
Emily Ouimet

Copy/Wire
Kim Breen

Business

Business Manager
Sherri DiBernardo

Ad Manager
Greg Rohde

Ad Designer
Jill Martin

Ad Reps: Amy Chapman, Sean Corrigan, Mike Fruhbeis, Luke Tougas, Karen Van Dyke

Reporters: Kika Bronger, Hilary Corrigan, Jason Curry, Meri-Elizabeth Fulchino, Dave Grenier, Matthew Grocki, Mike Maloney, Matthew Walsh.

Photographer: Jamie Nells

Columnists: Sven Cole, Jim Howrigan, Eric Wilbur

Guest Columnist: Sarah Goodrich.

Advisors: Mike Donoghue, Dianne Lynch

The Defender is printed by the B.D. Press in Georgia, VT.

LITTLE SUPPORTED ACOR
IN AN
EVER-DIMINISHING ROLE



Letters To The Editor

Marriot diners beware

To the St. Michael's Community:

Do you eat at Marriot? If you do, maybe this concerns you.

How many people have had a friend come and visit for a few days and when they go to eat at Marriot the person at the front door says, "You can't bring that person in on your meal card!" My question for Marriot is, "If I pay for seven meals a week, why can't I give my meals to anyone I want to?" I have already paid for them...you have your money, now let me manage who gets my punches.

I can understand why Marriot would not want me to give my student ID to just anyone, and I am not asking for that opportunity, but if I am present, and there is a meal punch left on my card, why can't I use it for anyone I please?

Okay...it's in Marriot's hands now; hopefully they'll respond.

Thanks,
Tim Guerrette

SOUND Effects

**CD's, Cassettes, Used CD's
Local Music, Band T-Shirts and Hats**

**Join the
Burlington Area's
Only CD Club**
*Buy 10 CD's over any period
and get the 11th FREE*

**92 Church Street, Burlington
660-8080**

Talk shows trash television

By Sven Cole
Columnist

Television talk shows have become the staple of American television viewing. Spend any time surfing the channels and you'll find talk show hosts running up and down the aisles moderating conversations on topics that appeal to the lowest common denominator of American society. This group of people who are the audience of talk shows thrive off the misfortune of others and take the liberty of making uninformed decisions about who these people are.

These talk shows find issues that are sensational, personal, deplorable, and then exploit these issues to a live television audience and to every person in the United States that has tuned into that station. People love these shows, they love the idea of somebody getting ripped up on stage. They love the moment when the guest starts crying. They love the chance to pass judgement of the guests, giving the judges the chance to feel better about themselves. It is a chance for the people watching to forget all about their problems and to focus on someone else's.

Talk shows discuss some pretty amazing topics. From "My Mother Acts Like a Tramp" to "Being Fat is Sexy," the topics cover just about anything imaginable. The topics typically are bad, yet the titles fuel people's curiosity. What possesses these



people to go onto stage and tell all when they know that often the guests get slammed by the host, while the audience yells unpleasant remarks. What motivates them to make their way to the stage is what makes

Talk shows discuss some pretty amazing topics. From "My Mother Acts Like a Tramp" to "Being Fat is Sexy," the topics cover just about anything imaginable.

everything happen in this world -- money. Certain types of stories bring in a set dollar amount, while the big juicy stories are open to negotiations. Talk shows can offer large payments simply because they can give advertisers large audiences, which brings in the big bucks.

These shows often make people say, "what is this world coming to," or, "some people are really messed up," or "I can't believe what I just saw!" Viewers may seem to be horrified by the display of sensationalism and exploitation, yet they will

be there when the show's them music begins to play the next day. Wanting to know what is wrong with everyone else is a type of addiction. For some people it can be an ego booster, giving them the chance to realize that there are people out there who are worse off. For others, however, it can have the reverse effect and they get caught up in the "oh my God, that's me!" game. When this is the case, they begin to take the comments made by the often-uninformed crowd as advice and criticism. Ignorant and incorrect statements are made on these shows every day, along with a great deal of opinion. People are getting incorrect information from television talk shows and are assuming that everything is true.

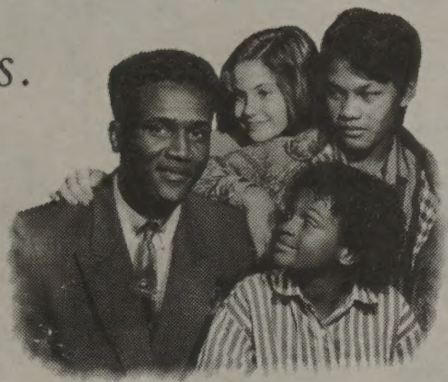
Television talk shows are not the evils of American society, yet they do represent some of the evils of American society. They exploit the problems of certain sectors of society and try to offer quick fixes. This process drags up all the dirty laundry and lets it air out for a minute, but never bothers to clean it. With the name of the game being ratings and money, it's not surprising that this type of programming has such popularity. It is just too bad that if people are willing to sit down and feel like they are part of a discussion that it can't be an educational and factual discussion.

"Television is democracy at its ugliest."

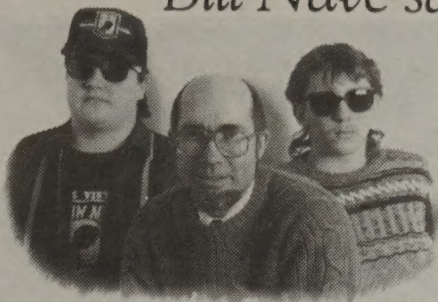
-Paddy Chafeysky



Ivan Neal has put out
a lot of fires.
He's not a
firefighter—
he's a teacher. But to the
kids he's reached, he's a hero.



Bill Nave saved these
kids from
drowning.
He's not a lifeguard—
he's a teacher. But to the kids
he's reached, he's a hero.



BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.
Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Publication
Photo: Robin Sachs

Reach for the Power
TEACH
RECRUITING NEW TEACHERS, INC.

Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Publication
Photo: Robin Sachs

Reach for the Power
TEACH
RECRUITING NEW TEACHERS, INC.

**BE A
HERO**
Be A Teacher

Teachers have the power
to wake up young minds—
to make a difference.
Reach for that power.
Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how
to become a
teacher, call
1-800-45-TEACH

Ad Council Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

CANS BOTTLES PAPER PLASTIC

You just separated your trash.

Recycling
is easy, isn't it?
In fact,
it's one of
the easiest ways
you personally
can make the world
a better place.

If you'd
like to know more,
send a
postcard to
the Environmental
Defense Fund-Recycling,
257 Park Ave. South,
NY, NY, 10010.

You will
find
taking the first
step toward recycling
can be as easy
in practice
as it is
here on paper.

RECYCLE

It's the everyday way to save the world.

ENVIRONMENTAL
DEFENSE FUND **Ad Council**

Mary B's Tables
BEST BRUNCH
IN TOWN

• Bakery on premises
• Home cooking at reasonable prices

FREE MUFFIN

with purchase of entree and ID
While supplies last.

12 Railroad Avenue, Essex Jct.
879-4627

Tues. 9-2, Wed.-Fri. 9-2, 5-9, Sat. 9-1



**FREE
FILM
OFFER**

PRESENT THIS AD
AND YOUR STUDENT ID.
TO RECEIVE ONE
FREE
12 EXPOSURE ROLL OF
VERMONT COLOR 35MM
COLOR PRINT FILM AND

DISCOUNTS!
A PREFERRED CUSTOMER
DISCOUNT CARD GOOD
FOR DISCOUNTS ON
VT. COLOR FILM,
FILM DEVELOPING,
FRAMES AND ALBUMS

HURRY!
OFFER ENDS

LIMIT: ONE FREE FILM
PER CUSTOMER/COUPON
NO OTHER SALES,
COUPONS, CARDS OR OFFERS APPLY

**4¢
PHOTOCOPIES**
EVERY LOW
PRICE

STUDENT DISCOUNT
20% OFF ON
OVERNIGHT
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
PLUS FREE
Double Prints
EVERY DAY

VERMONT COLOR
1 Hour
PHOTO LABS
94 PEARL ST.

ESSEX JCT.
875-7324
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9 - 4

GABBI'S LAUNDRY & VIDEO
68 PEARL ST
ESSEX JUNCTION

879-3011

Saint Michael's SPECIALS

Valid Now Thru 6/1/95

Wash & Fold

\$4.00 reg \$5.00
per single load

Video Rentals

\$2.25 reg \$2.50

New Releases Included

Must Show Student ID for Deals
Open M-F 9AM-10PM, S-S 7:30AM-10PM

C
O
U
P
O
N

FEATURES

For Live the show must go on even without a drummer

By Meghan McMenimen
Sports Editor

Although their drummer was stuck in Boston because of a snowstorm, Live played an incredible acoustic set last Wednesday at a packed Memorial Auditorium.

Lead singer and guitarist Ed Kowalczyk opened with a solo version of "Iris," then proceeded to tell the audience that drummer Chad Gracey was stranded at Logan Airport because Burlington was covered in snow. Burlington fans got a special treat, as this was the only show played acoustically this year by Live.

Although they did not play many songs from their newest album, *Throwing Copper*, they covered two powerful ballads written by Vic Chestnut from Athens, Ga. They also played an unreleased song called "Photograph" which Kowalczyk wrote two weeks ago. For most of the show, Kowalczyk played and sang solo, although guitarist Chad Taylor and bassist Patrick Dahleimer periodically joined him onstage.

Kowalczyk played and sang solo, although guitarist Chad Taylor and bassist Patrick Dahleimer periodically joined him onstage.

In between songs, Kowalczyk kept apologizing to the audience because of the missing member, and continually insisted that the audience sing along to make up for the percussion.

Kowalczyk also kept referring to the size of his genitals and how they had directly affected his ability to perform.

The audience was supportive of the band, despite their missing member, especially when



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIVE

Giving Burlington a unplanned acoustic performance Live is Chad Gracey, Chad Taylor, Ed Kowalczyk, Patrick Dahleimer

they played MTV favorites "Selling the Drama" and "I, Alone." One of the most emotional points of the evening occurred when Kowalczyk played "Lightning Crashes," currently the hottest single off the album. With the spooky lighting and only the lead singer playing onstage, the audience was captivated and sang along.

To generate more energy and noise in the auditorium, Live pulled out their booking agent, who also plays drums, for two Jimi Hendrix covers, "All Along the Watchtower," and "Hey Joe." After "Watchtower," Kowalczyk confessed that they weren't as good as Hendrix, but blatantly stated that they covered it better than U2.

Live hails from York, Pa., and their current tour is promoting their second album, *Throwing Copper*. They recently finished taping an "Unplugged" show for MTV.

Sponge, the opening band, rocked Memorial with their guitar-ridden sound. MTV is currently giving them airplay and are considered a promising band for this year.

Students plug-in and get more out of their education

By Judy Braginsky
College Press Service

With a few computer keystrokes, Dartmouth College senior Kisha Teaney can sign up for class, scout the cafeteria menu, scan a student-written environmental journal and sail an organic chemistry paper over to her professor in the middle of the night.

Four years ago, Teaney considered herself "pretty computer illiterate." Today she navigates cyberspace as a way of life, frequently using a campus electronic mail system call Blitzmail to keep tabs on friends, even twin brother Derek at Yale University. Instead of checking her answering machine messages, she's more apt to check her e-mail, something she can do from computers in the dining hall, library and elsewhere.

Teaney is wired, totally, and she is not alone. Few places are so plugged into information technology as college campuses, which are intensifying efforts to become fully networked in wake of the Internet's explosive growth. In turn, this information technology is reshaping campus life for the more than 14 million college students nationwide.

On many campuses, instead of dropping by during office hours, students are e-mailing professors with questions. Academic research once completed in the library is now hammered out in the computer lab. And in some cases, students are bypassing the classroom entirely and taking classes, indeed earning entire degrees, via the internet, a global system of networked computers.

Dartmouth was the first Ivy League school, and one of the few schools of any kind, to require incoming freshman to own a computer. In a policy launched in 1991,

Dartmouth's goal was to connect the entire campus electronically while making it more affordable for students to buy the equipment. Last fall, 833 of the 1,050 incoming freshman ordered the Macintosh PC recommended by Dartmouth's computer resource center. Now every dorm room at Dartmouth is wired for computers, providing students access to campuswide Blitzmail, electronic bulletin boards and the Internet.

And while a handful of colleges such as Dartmouth requires computer ownership, most school cluster the machines in the computer labs. In fact, at some universities, you'll find computers where books used to be.

This fall, when a new California State University campus opens, a library will be conspicuously absent. Barry Munitz, chancellor of the 22-campus system, says he feels that building a traditional library is unnecessary these days when the money would be better spent on technology for getting information by computer.

Yet many colleges, because of space and the rapid obsolescence of computer technology, are following Dartmouth's lead and wir-

ing dorms instead of labs, where each room is hooked to the campus network, and through it, to the Internet at large.

At the University of Michigan, an Ethernet (using its own cable instead of the phone lines and modems) was installed throughout much of the campus. Student here, too, don't have to go near an office to register for classes, drop or add courses, or access much of their student accounts.

As students, professors and college staff become increasingly dependent on the computer networks, the educational process is being transformed as well.

"Electronic discussions encourage more widespread discussion," says Richard Holeston, coordinator of Stanford's computer and writing project.

Adds Virginia Pett, a professor of chemistry at The College of Wooster, "I think students are more motivated to express their ideas well when they know their peers are reading them." Pett decided to use campus bulletin board as a way of providing an active, written discussion among members taking her freshman seminar designed to jump start college-level critical thinking. "I also thought

it would be fun."

Don Jacobs, a physics professor whose class used cyberspace to argue about Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring," saw the bulletin board as a way to give "quiet" students a voice in discussion.

"Typically, about half the students in the seminar of this sort don't feel comfortable speaking up," he says.

So what's next? Online campuses?

Gloucester County Administrator William Whitley, teaching the Online public administration course through his home computer, describes the new system as the "wave of the future."

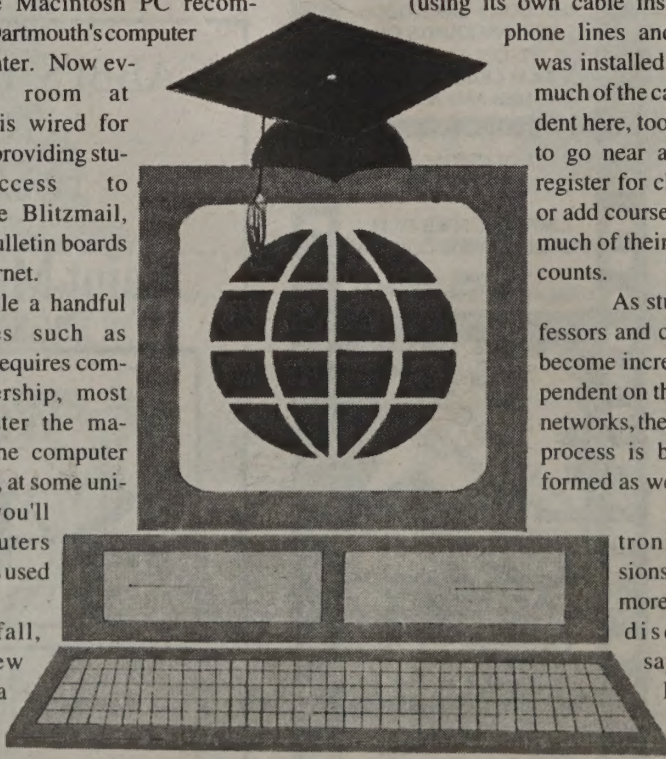
Online is one of a handful of similar programs nationwide. At Metro State University in Colorado, students also are earning their master's in journalism degree completely online.

With colleges rushing to get wired, graduating students into a wired world, some may feel today's new computerized culture is moving too fast at times. Then consider visiting the zen master (Zen MOO). After signing on to Zen MOO (CHESCHIRE.OXY.EDU7777), you do... almost nothing. Make sure you're paying attention, one of the messages will be a clear question that needs immediate answering, or you're disconnected.

Zen MOO was created as a joke created by Regis Wilson.

"I thought it would be fun to come up with a MUD (multi-user dimension) that would be really pointless and not do anything."

Wilson expected Zen MOO to last a few weeks at best. Two years later, Internet surfers around the world are still visiting, to become one with cyberspace.



CAMPUS SPEAKS

How did you spend your winter break?



"I puked the whole time."

Mary Greenvall
Freshman



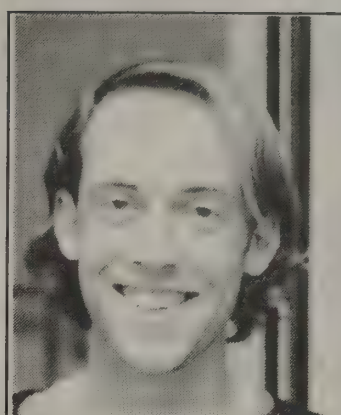
"Our 2 hour ride home turned into 5 1/2."

Mary Alice Pellini
Sophomore



"I was in a picture with Luke Perry."

Takako Shigo
Junior



"Buying Pepsi from the strung-out sleeping chicken lady."

Jason Oranzo
Senior



"Seeing Dave Antoniolli in the pig hat."

Skip Garland and
Chris Kesten
Juniors

And the Winner is ...

Winners of the 37th annual Grammy Awards

Song of the Year - "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen

Record of the Year - "Tuesday Night Music Club," Sheryl Crow

Album of the Year - "MTV Unplugged," Tony Bennett

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance - "All I Want To Do," Sheryl Crow

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance - "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John

Best Pop Album of the Year - "Longing in their Hearts," Bonnie Ratt

Best Female Rock Performance - "Come to My Windo," Melissa Etheridge

Best Alternative Performance - "Dookie," Green Day

Best New Artist - Sheryl Crow

Country Album of the Year - "Stone in the Road," Mary Chapin Carpenter

When hungry, eat your rice; when tired, close your eyes. Folls may laugh at me, but wise men will know what I mean. - Lin Chi

The Defender Needs you to WRITE

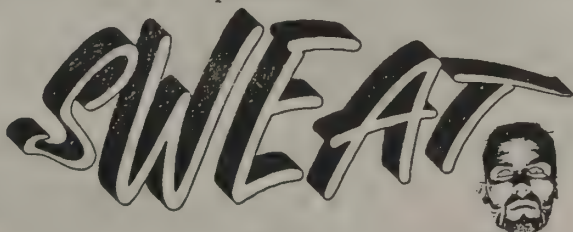
Interested? Excited?
Come to the story meetings.

Where: Defender Lab Bergeron
When: Thursday nights at 7:00p.m.

See you there!



A 135 PEARL & DUNGEON production



"I forgot that I wasn't in a N.Y. club!!!" ★★★★★
"I left drenched!!!" ★★★★★
"The visuals were unbelievable!!!" ★★★★★
"And I thought house was dead!!!" ★★★★★

starring
RAIQU MITCHELL, ALAN PERRY, MELO GRANT, &
KIM KING

directed by
ROBERT TOMS
soundtrack available on dj booth cassettes

NOW PLAYING AT 135 PEARL burlington, vermont
call 802-863-2343 for more information

gender, race, & orientation NEUTRAL!!!

HANDY'S TEXACO

75 So. Winooski Ave.
Burlington, Vermont

802-862-0656 • 1-800-649-0656

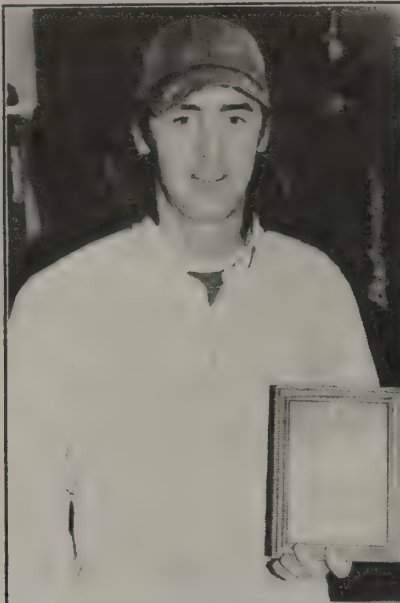
FACULTY & STUDENT SPECIAL

Lube, Oil, Filter ...\$13.95

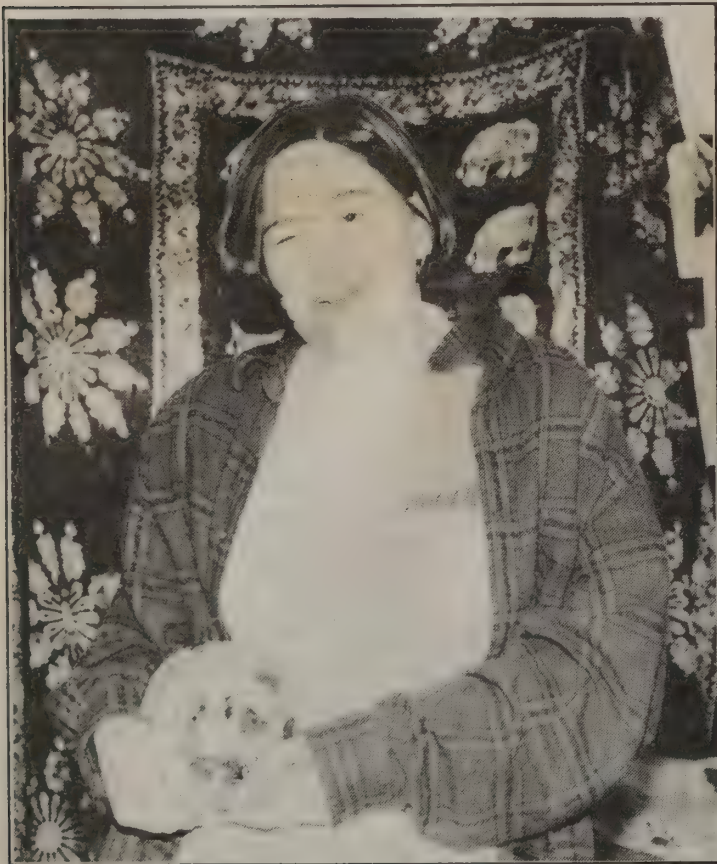
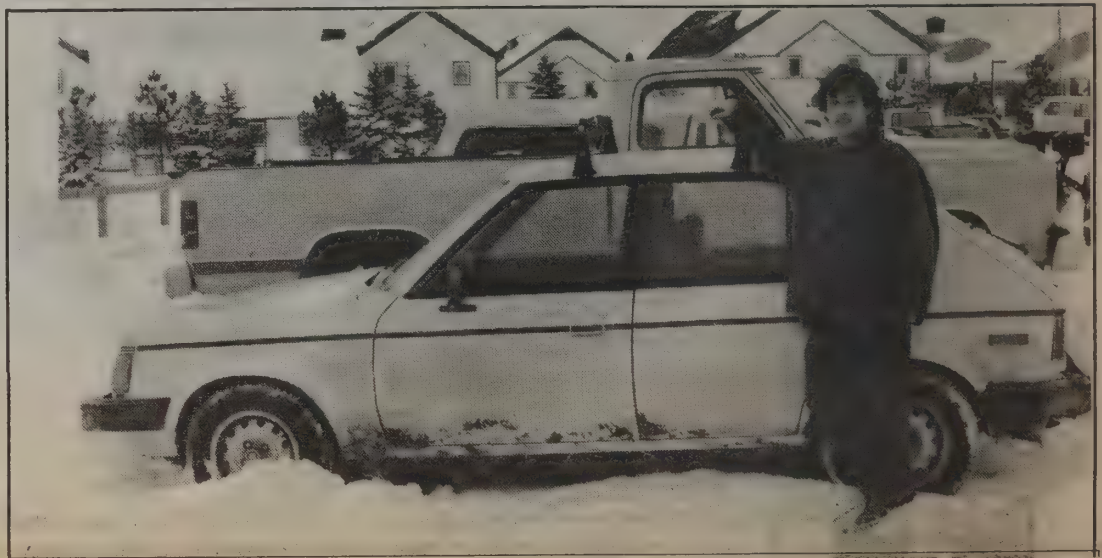
* 10% discount on all repairs
with student I.D.

- Located in downtown Burlington, across from the police station
- Complete Automotive Service
- 24 hr. Towing Service AAA
- We accept all major credit cards, including MOBIL
- Shuttle Service Available

What's your most prized possession?



Everyone has something that is special to them and these students are willing to share it with us. (Clockwise starting above) Christopher Grantz values his roommate's CD collection over all his own possessions. Looking for inspiration, Chris Synnote turns to a picture of his mom during those stressful nights of studying. Plucked fresh from the building, Maria Alsen and Stephen Cunningham are proud of their award winning icicles. John Cahill wouldn't know what to do without his little Plymouth go-cart. And Pam Winturri gives us a wink and tells about her archaeological find.



Attention gay, lesbian, bisexual, or questioning students.

There is a group for you

The GLB discussion and support group covers many of the questions and concerns of the gay student population.

Contact Dave, Linda, or Jyoti in the Student Resource Center for time and place. 654-2547

ONION RIVER CLIPPERS

BARBER SHOP SERVICES TOO!

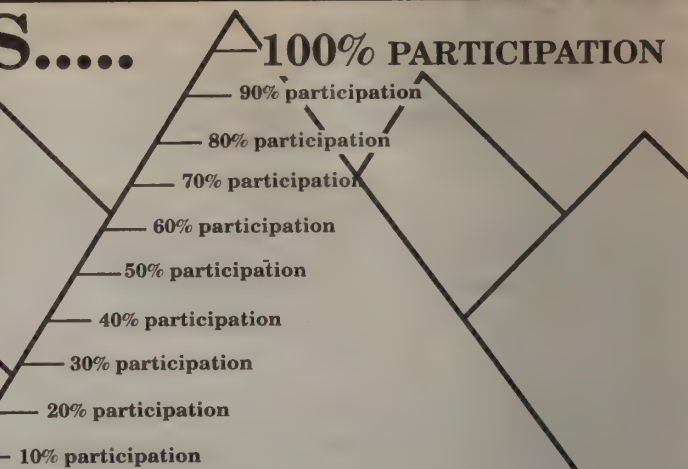
• Paul Mitchell • Biolage • Nexxus
All at Discount Prices!

Paul Mitchell Shampoo 1

WINOOSKI \$8.00 liter • 655-3373

While they last • Expires February 8th

SENIORS.....



HELP THE KNIGHT REACH HIS GOAL!

Contribute to the Senior Class Gift...

A Class of 1995 Scholarship

in memory of the classmates we have lost.

Thank you to the following people who have donated.

Kim Biviano
Susannah Byrne
Anne Conolly
Collen Conway
Jennifer Craven
Paul Crockett
Anthony D'Addio
Ann Driscoll
Diana Dunbar
Windy Fortier
Mary Goodfellow
Eric Grace
Amy Hall

Amanda Heffernan
Matt Hussey
Karen Jeffrey
Kelly Johnson
Kelly Joinnides
Jennifer Jones
Orla Kane
Kathy King
Kristin Lacey
Jeremy Lombardo
Patrick Lynch
Jill Martin
Meghan Mahoney

Kathy Nolan
Christopher Phalen
Patricia Phalon
Jennifer Reighley
Rebecca Russell
Geno Tangney
Meg Tierney
Aimee Vaillancourt
Catherine Warter
Tara Whorf
Regan Young

Review

North Campus dining offers a relaxing break from the crowds

By Matthew Grocki
Staff writer

If you're looking for an escape from the daily dinners of the Green Mountain Dining Hall in Alliot, the answer may be closer than you think.

The north campus dining hall can be a relaxing break from the dinner crowds in Alliot by offering better food service and a quieter atmosphere.

"The atmosphere up north is great for dinner. The cafeteria is more quaint and there are only about 25 other people eating there at once," sophomore Matt West said.

This varies greatly from the over 900 people Marriot serves on main campus every night, according to Manager Richard Witcomb.

Witcomb said that the differences between the two facilities has a lot to do with size.

He was right. Size was the first thing that I noticed as I entered the north campus cafeteria for the first time.

The room itself is a fraction of the cafeteria in Alliot. The serving and dining areas are combined on north campus. The kitchen is visible through the serving area, and the lone cook, Pete Perreault, makes frequent trips out to the cafeteria to see what students would like to eat.

No long line will haunt you, like the notorious 5 p.m. rush at the main campus facility.

The process of food selection is almost identical to that on main campus, except for a more limited selection. One server, Millie King,



Millie, Pete, Rich, and Mark of the north campus dining hall deliver service with a smile.

PHOTO BY JAMIE NELLIS

will be happy to offer you any of the two to three main entrees that are made at Alliot and brought up north. However, if you prefer something from the grill, Perreault is waiting there to take your order.

"The advantage of this cafeteria is that I can be one on one with the customer, and by doing that I can offer better service," he said.

Witcomb did admit the food service does suffer on main campus when there are rushes of 100 to 150 at once.

After you select an entree at the north campus dining hall you may make your way to the salad bar, dessert cart or beverage area, all

with no lines.

As you get your food and make your way to a cloth-laden table you may get the feeling that you are being watched. That's simply because with so little students present, a newcomer is a welcome site.

Unlike Alliot, you won't find any boisterous conversations or crazy food fights. From the cushioned seats to the candle-lit tables, the slower pace of the north campus cafeteria is obvious.

"I like it up here. It is a good break from being down south," said Perreault.

Students agree.

"I feel more at home at the north

campus facility. It's cleaner, mellower, and more quiet," said sophomore David Mersch. "The only advantage of Alliot is that there is more food variety and you get to see more people."

"My favorite part is the potted plants that hang in every window and the curtains," said West.

The north campus dining hall is open Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

If you're looking for some mid-week cheap eats just a mile down the road, give the north campus dining hall located in Sloane Hall a try. It may be a welcome break from Alliot.

Mar-15-Wed

Lecture "Picasso and Appropriation: Art History as Subject," Fleming Museum 5-6 p.m.

Theater "Some People," Flynn-Danny Hoch's solo performance breaks down prejudices protarying 11 different characters \$11/adv. \$13/ at door 8 p.m.

Music The Channel Two Dub Band Toast no cover

Mar-16-Thurs

Music Breakaway City Market \$3 p.m.

Clancy Brothers Flynn Theater 8 p.m.

StrangeFolk, Bud Collins Conspiracy, Macho Toast \$3/21+ \$5/ 18-20

The Turning Point Metronome \$3, 9:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Mar-17-Fri

St. Patrick's Day



Music The Aquarium Rescue Unit 9:30 p.m. Metronome \$8/adv. \$10/ at door

The Pants, Necrodestruction, Dsyfunkshun Toast \$3/ 21+, \$5/18-20

Quack Last Elm Cafe 9 p.m.

Other Irish poets James and Janice Fitzpatrick Simmons Farrell Room 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Dance - DJ Dennis McFadden, Alliot Hall 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cash Bar Greensleeves \$4, \$3 if you wear green.

Drummers of Burundi Flynn Theater dance and drama from African drumming traditions. \$21.50/\$16.50/\$12

St. Patty's Day celebration - Blarney Stone serving green beer from 8 a.m. on.

Mar-18-Sat

Music Rainboy with Tokyo Storm Warning Toast \$3/21+, \$5/18-20

Entrain Metronome \$3, 9:30 p.m.

Theater "The Dutchman," starring Jessica Higgins and Alumnus Craig Mitchell, 135 Pearl, 8 p.m.

Rick Tarquino City Market \$5, 9 p.m.

Other Peking Acrobats Memorial Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Mar-19-Sun

Music Laura Simon and Shades of Blues Last Elm Cafe, 8 p.m.

Other Men's Tea Dance- Men's Health Project presents "Its Spring Miss Thing." 135 Pearl 18+ no cover, 7-10 p.m.

Mar-21-Tues

Music Uptightly with Baby's Nickel Bag Toast \$3/21+ \$5/18-20

Scoreboard

*all scores as of March 5

	W	L	T
Men's Basketball	14	13	0
Women's Basketball	11	16	0
Ice Hockey	9	9	0

Men's Basketball ended their season on Feb. 25 with a loss to Springfield College in the NE-10 Quarterfinals, 86-67. Hassan Robinson was unstoppable, scoring 28 points for Springfield. Sophomore Mark Fizulich lead the Purple Knights with 16 points, while sophomore Geoff Card had 14. St. Mike's finished their season fifth in the NE-10 Conference. Sophomore Mark Mulvey lead the conference in free-throws, with an average of .842.

Women's Basketball lost to Bentley College, 83-71, in the Women's NE-10 Quarterfinals on Feb. 27 held at Bentley. Seniors Mary Beth Chadwick and Katie O'Brien both finished their St. Michael's careers with double-doubles. Chadwick had 18 points and 10 boards, while O'Brien had 15 points and 10 assists. Junior Kelly Maurer also contributed 18 points. The Lady Knights finished sixth in the NE-10 Conference.

The Ice Knights had a chance to go to the ECAC playoffs, but chose not to participate. They finished third in their division. Freshman forward John Gurskis lead the division in scoring with 30 points, while senior Matt Gill followed right behind him with 27 points. Jay Rourke was fourth in the league with 24 points.

Intramurals

By Sarah Goodrich
Guest Writer

Basketball and floor hockey are winding down and indoor soccer is underway. Soon the weather will be warm and we will all be anxious to get outside and do some warm weather activities.

March madness is about to hit St. Michael's College. In men's basketball, the top eight teams in both the A and B divisions make it to the playoffs. With only a few games left, all teams are fighting for playoff contention.

In the A league, the Shockers are now the team to beat with a record of 10-2. Boogie Men and White Trash follow behind with records of 9-5 and 8-5 respectively.

In the B league, the Celtics are holding on to their number one position with a 13-1 record, but Chips are right on their heels with a record of 12-1. The competition in the B league is very mixed but there are some very strong teams. Many teams will be fighting for the top eight positions.

The women's basketball teams had their playoffs this past week. Number one seed Tigers (13-2) defeated Ryan Rebels (10-6) by a score 51-22 in the semi-finals to move onto the finals. Ryan Rebels were victorious (43-36) over the Wombats to move into the semi-finals.

The Hoosiers came from behind to beat a tough and determined Hooplabs team by three, 38-35. The Hooplabs advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the Shooting Bunnies.

In the finals, the Hoosiers defeated the number one seed Tigers by 29-19 on Sunday. Both teams had a slow start in the beginning, then the Hoosiers took an early lead, led by strong three-point shooting from Maria Nicolazzo and Meg Reilly.

The Tigers had a difficult time getting a basket, but had some strong shots by Michelle Larose and Abby Duval. The Hoosiers to a 10-point lead and never looked back. Congratulations to the Hoosiers and to all the participants of the women's basketball league.

Floor hockey has finished up its season with some very exciting games. Sassy Sophomores were the winners of the women's floor hockey league. Sassy Sophomores defeated Sassy Sophomores 2 by a score of 7-4. With only three teams in this league, there was not a lot of competition but all three teams had a lot of fun.

In men's floor hockey, undefeated and number one seed Rockets look to defend its Holiday Tournament championship. The Rockets defeated the Mad Bombs by a score of 8-3 to move into the finals against a very strong Sega Freaks team. The Sega Freaks pulled off a close 4-3 win against number two seed House of Pain.

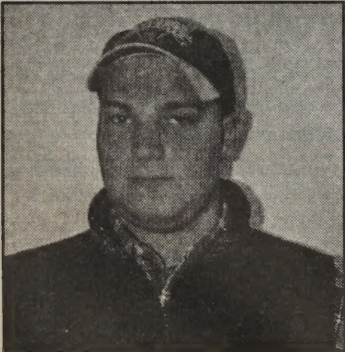
In the finals, the Sega Freaks ended the Rockets' undefeated season with a 3-2 victory on Sunday. The final game of the floor hockey season matched two very strong and determined teams. Sega Freaks kept the game tight with a strong offense by Mike Antonioli, Bo Finnegan and Jay Hyde.

The Rockets' defense, led by Matt Warren in goal, was very tough, but could not hold off the Sega Freaks. Congratulations to the Sega Freaks and thank you to all the officials and participants of the men's and women's floor hockey league.

Congratulations also to John Carvellas, the first person to finish the Tour De Knight. The bike race that traveled 425 miles of the state of Vermont by using the bikes in the fitness center.

Rosters for the Volleyball Tournament are due by March 23. The tournament begins on March 27. Sign up for the March 26 Indoor Tennis tournament by March 23. On March 25, St. Michael's College will host the Schick Supers Hoops 3 on 3 basketball tournament. There will be men's and women's divisions and prizes for all participants. Sign up or pick up rosters in the intramural office room 165 in the recreation center.

No end in sight for strike as baseball season looms



By Eric Wilbur
Staff Writer

Just a few observations, frustrations and questions about the Major League baseball strike:

When lineups are announced on Opening Day across the country, people will actually have to use their scorecards. Talks between players and owners have broken down again, and withstanding a miracle, a multitude of Class A and other replacement players will take the field.

The only thing the Boston Red Sox have going for them on Opening Day is pitcher Mike Carista. It's not because of his dazzling fastball or curveball, but because his bodily features and pitching motion resemble Roger Clemens. Think fans will notice? Maybe his 5.60 ERA the last time he pitched in 1985 will give things away.

Is there any other man hated more in pro sports presently than Donald Fehr? This is a relentless man who won't take no for an answer, and even has the gall to threaten minor leaguers who play in exhibition games. Hey Donald, if you don't do anything for them now, why should they do you any special favors? Don't be surprised to see ol' Don cut loose as head of the union after this mess is all sorted out....whenever that might be.

Another thing about Donald: if he can block deals between the Florida Marlins and Marquis Grissom and the Red Sox and Sammy Sosa, how can he justify any other free agent signing made before that time?

I think that the owners are the

rightful party in this mess. But still, how can Houston Astro management justify giving All-Star Jeff Bagwell (I don't want to say Larry Andersen here, but I just can't resist.) a whopping contract extension? If you don't know what your salary cap is, if you even have one, how can you risk going over it before it's even established? It doesn't make sense.

Anybody else notice the friendliness that Red Sox and Yankee fans are still displaying? This is usually the time of year when arguments break out between these two groups. But just to initialize arguments on who got the better off-season deals: Yankee fans, you can keep Jack McDowell. We'll see how far Jose Canseco can hit 'em over the wall against him. Hopefully we'll start fighting in June.

The monkey on the back during this strike would be to still have Butch Hobson as Red Sox manager. Imagine Butch telling replacement players it's okay that they lost because they tried? Horrid!

Who gave Sparky Andersen such a personality complex? Sparky walked out of camp, refusing to manage replacement players. Hey Spark, we don't like it either. But by walking out, you not only lost our respect...you probably lost your job.

The real loser in this mess is obviously the fans. But the Cleveland Indians run a close second. They were having their best season in years, headed to the playoffs. Let's hope for their sake they can pick it up again, but they are the Indians.

Overall, the baseball strike has taught me a few things about pro sports. The NFL has itself completely together. Hockey had its troubles, but they've adjusted themselves just in time, and the NBA can't afford a labor dispute at this stage of the game. Only my favorite sport, baseball, is in deep trouble because of a bunch of whining babies and, most notably, Fehr.

TAKE OUT & DELIVERY CATERING

Junior's

PIZZA

PIZZA • PASTA • HEROS

655-5555

6 ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY, COLCHESTER, VT 05446

(Across from Libby's Blue Line Diner)

Garry's Barber Shop

"GARRY" MONTAGUE

ESSEX JUNCTION SHOPPING CENTER

ESSEX JUNCTION, VERMONT 05452

(802) 878-4010

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday

PAPA FRANK'S

Authentic Italian Restaurant

13 W. Center St., Winooski

655-2423

Pizza • Calzone • Hot Subs • Pasta Dishes

Soup • Chili • Salad • Antipasto • Cannoli • Spumone

PAPA FRANK'S MINI MENU

PASTA DISHES

SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD

Spaghetti, Ziti, Linguini with

Tomato sauce 3.50

Tomato sauce & garlic 4.25

Meat sauce 4.25

Meatballs 4.25

Hot sausage 4.25

Olive oil & garlic 4.25

Tomato & mushroom 4.50

Clam sauce (white or red) 4.75

Fettucini alfredo 4.75

Spaghetti carbonara 4.95

Alfredo with broccoli 5.25

Ravioli 4.50

Manicotti 4.50

Stuffed Shells 4.75

Lasagna sm (veggie or beef) 3.75

Lasagna lg (veggie or beef) 4.95

Eggplant parm (w/spaghetti) 4.95

Veal parm (w/spaghetti) 5.75

Eggplant rollatini (w/spaghetti) 5.25

Baked Ziti 4.75

Tortellini (w/tomato sauce) 4.25

Tortellini (w/alfredo sauce) 4.75

sautéed garlic on above dishes 50¢ extra

side orders: meatballs \$1.65 • pasta \$1.50 • hot Italian sausage \$1.65

CALZONE

A mozzarella and ricotta cheese blend baked in a crisp turnover, stuffed with any of our 17 pizza toppings and served with a 4 oz. bowl of tomato sauce.

Cheese Calzone \$3.25

each additional stuffing 50¢

each additional sauce 25¢

\$2.00 OFF Any Large Pizza

With coupon

Papa Frank's • 13 W. Center St., Winooski • 655-2423

\$1.00 OFF Any Pasta Dish

With coupon

Papa Frank's • 13 W. Center St., Winooski • 655-2423

\$1.00 OFF Any Calzone

With coupon

Papa Frank's • 13 W. Center St., Winooski • 655-2423

Athletes of the Week



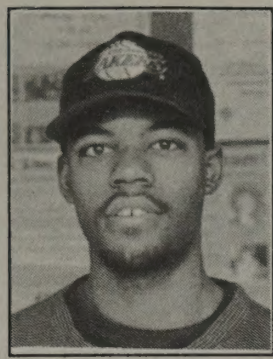
Emilie Mahood

Sophomore Emilie Mahood placed 10th overall at the New England NCAA Nordic Ski Championships held at Middlebury College over winter break. Twenty Division I schools were in the championships.

On Feb. 24, she placed 13th in the skating event. The following day, she finished 12th out of 70 racers in the Women's 15K Classic.

"She carried the alpine and nordic teams through the season," said Nordic Ski Team coach Jim Palmer.

Mahood hails from Honeoye Falls, NY and has been racing for 12 years. She is majoring in Elementary Education and French.



Jason Curry

Senior Jason Curry had five assists in the final playoff game against Springfield College this season, finishing his career at St. Mike's with a total of 514 assists and breaking the St. Michael's record.

Only two other players have exceeded 500 assists in the history of St. Michael's basketball. In 1988, Gus Gabriel set the record with 512 assists.

Curry was fourth in the conference with assists, averaging 4.9 per game.

The Purple Knights ended the season with a record of 14-13, but lost to Springfield in the first round of the NE-10 playoffs.

Curry, a guard, is a journalism major from Queens, N.Y.

SMC Ski Day Raffle

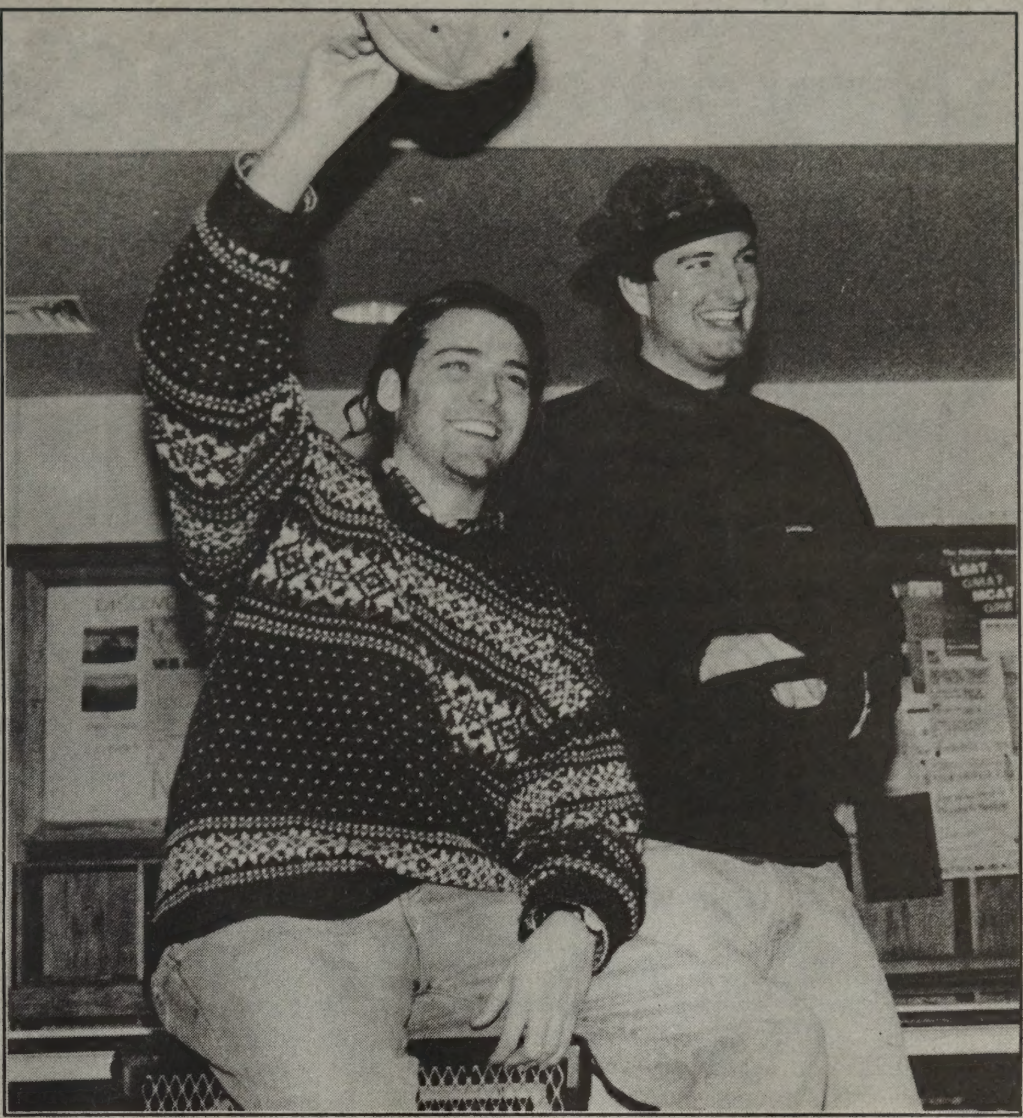


PHOTO BY PETRA VON ZIEGESAR

Juniors Skip Garland and John Merrey pick out the winners in Saturday's Second Annual SMC Ski/Board day at Bolton Valley. Among the prizes given away were skis and snowboards.

ATTENTION ST. MIKE'S STUDENTS!

ABRAMS SUNOCO
wants to keep
your car running...



802-878-4922
...with our discount
COUPONS!
Study the savings!

142 PEARL STREET
ESSEX JUNCTION, VT

\$ ST MIKE'S STUDENTS SAVE AT ABRAMS SUNOCO! \$

**1 JUMP
START
\$20.00**

**COOLING
SYSTEM
FLUSH
\$29.99
SAVE \$10.00**

STOP
by and take
advantage of our
**SUPER SERVICE
SAVINGS!**

**TIRES
\$5.00**
Mount & Balance
per tire

**FREE
BRAKE &
MUFFLER
CHECK**

**FREE BATTERY &
ALTERNATOR CHECK
A \$10.00 savings!**

**SAVE \$25.00
ON ANY REPAIR TOTALING
\$150.00 OR MORE!**

**SAVE \$15.00
ON A COMPLETE TUNE-UP
which includes cap, rotor, plugs & wires.**

**OIL CHANGE
\$15.95**
includes up to 5 qts. of 10W30 motor oil & 1 S. filter

24 Hour Towing
Night Towing
878-7340

One coupon per visit.
Offers expire 6/30/95.

SPORTS

Curry breaks SMC assist record

By Michael Maloney
Staff Writer

Senior Jason Curry is a living testimony to the belief that hard work really pays off. Curry, a guard for the St. Michael's men's basketball team, recently broke the school's record for assists.

Ending his four years with a total of 514 assists, he surpassed the previous record of 512 in his final playoff game against Springfield College.

"Going into the game I knew I had 509 assists, but because I knew I was close to winning a conference championship I wasn't concerned with the record at all. I was just concerned with winning," said Curry.

In 76 years of men's basketball at St. Michael's, only two other players have exceeded 500 career assists. The previous record of 512 was set in 1988 by Gus Gabriel.

Curry started playing basketball in the fifth grade in a Community Youth Organization league in New York. He continued playing through high school at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut.

He was re-Michael's and has every game since Head Coach Tom Crowley. "He works so hard," said Crowley. "The amount of time he puts into basketball season is about as much as any player I've ever seen. Quite simply, that is why he has become the great

"He's an extremely hard worker that deserves all of the awards he got. We'll all miss his work ethic."

•Mark Mulvey

cruited by St. Michael's, who will be among the players trying to fill the gap left next year as Curry graduates, agreed with Crowley. "He's an extremely hard worker that deserves all of the awards he got. We'll all miss his work ethic," said Mulvey.

Although Curry's career record is impressive, he had hoped to accomplish more coming into St. Michael's.

"I am satisfied with how my career went," Curry said. "At minimum I wanted to win a conference championship, which eluded me throughout my four years, but if I had to do it all over again I would keep everything the same."

Curry is a journalism major and hopes to move into the broadcasting field. With Curry's graduation, an integral member of the team will be lost, said Crowley.

"He is a guy we are all going to miss sorely. His value cannot be measured in statistics. His practical jokes and stories make him what he is and who he is. He is someone who cannot be replaced," he said.

The Knights lost the playoff game against Springfield, the first game of round one of the NE-10 conference, but Curry's record will remain in the books as a symbol of his hard work and dedication.



DEFENDER FILE PHOTO
Jason Curry makes a pass to Alex Okosi earlier this season. Curry recently broke St. Michael's record for assists, ending his career with a total of 514 and averaging 4.9 per game.

Basketball, hockey teams wrap up seasons

By Meri-Elizabeth Fulchino
Staff Writer

Three St. Michael's teams had the chance to go to the playoffs this season.

Two went with high expectations only to leave disappointed, while the third simply chose to remain out of any playoff action altogether.

Three teams. Two losses. One no go. End of story, right? Wrong.

Though the St. Michael's hockey team voted not to go to the playoffs, both men's and women's basketball teams took their streak of success into the playoffs, only to trip and fall.

Yet not a single player on any of the three teams walked away empty-handed. Maybe it's the love of the game. Maybe they're really good at feigning contentment. Or maybe, just maybe, these teams have discovered the true meaning of their respective sports.

Men's Basketball

With an overall record of 14-13, the St. Michael's men's basketball team came home after losing to Springfield in the first round of NE-

10 playoff action.

"Man-for-man we had a better team," junior Brian Horner said. "But our heads just weren't in the game."

Going into the playoffs with high expectations just wasn't enough for the Purple Knights. Try as they might, they just couldn't score.

"From the get-go Haasan Robinson was simply unstoppable," junior team manager Jeff Croteau said. "He just scored at will. He was one of the main reasons the game didn't go our way."

Though they had hoped to greatly improve their record this season, the numbers they came away with were not to be gawked at. With key players on the injured list, the Purple Knights were still able to pull off a respectable overall record for the season.

The passion and dedication each member contributed to the game was commendable, which might explain the success the Knights have had this season. The outlook from most players is that things can only get better.

Women's Basketball

Despite their loss to Bentley in the NE-10 quarter-finals, the St.

Michael's women's basketball team had nothing but positive remarks about this season.

"There was a lot of leadership throughout the team," junior Meghan O'Toole said. "Whenever things weren't going right, someone would take the initiative and step up."

Head Coach Sue Duprat agreed. With an overall record of 11-16, those leadership qualities not only bound the five seniors together as a group, but also helped the Lady Knight's make this "roller coaster" season their best yet, she said.

"They're really a great group of kids," Duprat said. "They proved their mettle as a team and did one heck of a job."

According to various players, the season began on a high note, with the team coming out strong. Mid-season they began to slip, only to recover and make it as far as the NE-10 quarter-finals.

"I don't think we were as skilled as we have been in the past," senior Katie O'Brien said. "It was a humbling experience. We had to dig deeper to find things that would work in order to pull off wins," she said.

With the seniors leaving, the Lady Knight's now have the task of rebuilding the team by filling in the gaps.

"We've never lost a group like the five we'll be losing this year," Duprat said. "But we'll live to fight another day."

Hockey

Yes, another team is losing their starters. The St. Michael's Ice Knights will be losing six seniors from its roster this year.

After what has been called their most successful season in years, with a record of 9-11, the Ice Knights opted not to go to the playoffs for unknown reasons, and would not comment as to why. Peter Mongeau, senior team captain said the team was robbed of the U-Mass-Dartmouth game.

"That was the turning point of the entire season," Mongeau said. "In my mind, we deserved to win that game."

Winning more games this year than the past two years combined, the Knights seem to have a more serious outlook on their performance than they had before.

"I wish we had finished stronger," senior Patrick Dougherty said.

"But one of the most important things we've learned this season is how to win."

Recruiting players was also new this year. At one point during the season, the Ice Knights were ranked fifth in the country in the Division II standings. Some players gave credit to the new recruits for helping to effectively "gel" the team together.

"We had an entirely different approach to this season," senior Brendan Kelleher said. "The recruiting has made a tremendous difference."

There is little worry on the minds of the players that the team will fall back into a slump after the seniors leave. With the underclassmen and new recruits moving in to take the reigns, many felt the team could only improve. After leading the team to nine victories this season, seniors Mongeau, Dougherty, Kelleher, Matt Gill, John Acunto and Brendan Collins can only hope that the lessons they have learned over the years were passed on to the new generation of Ice Knights.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed it here," Mongeau said. "But, St. Mike's is on the move. I just wish I could be a part of it next year."